

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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TWO CENTS

MARINE BAND AND RECRUITING PARTY IN CHARLEROI THIS EVENING

Glories of the "Teufel-Hunden" Will Be Set Forth By Speakers

OPEN MEETING AT 7:30 P. M.

Charleroi is ready to receive the Marine Band and the recruiting party which is to hold a public meeting at Fifth and McKean avenue this evening. This visit, deferred since Tuesday evening, will be a reality today, and young men from Charleroi will be given an opportunity to enter the service of their country in one of its most interesting branches.

For the past three days the Marine band and those who are connected with it in an official capacity, have been recruiting in Pittsburgh and several hundred young men have already signed their intention of joining the ranks of the sea soldiers, whose exploits on the western battle front have added immensely to their fame. "They saved Paris" is the compliment the French pay them in speaking of the recent Hun offensive which began at Chateau-Thierry, the spot selected by the Kaiser as the beginning of the drive toward the French capital. It was here on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of July the German emperor had stationed himself to watch his army get in motion toward the heart of France, but the United States Marines willed otherwise. It was the "Teufel-Hunden," otherwise the "Devil Dogs," as the Huns called them, that completely changed the German program. These fighting sea soldiers of Uncle Sam were so vicious in their attack that the Germans were compelled to fall back and the entire aspect of the campaign was changed. Today the Huns are on the defensive, put there by the initiative of the Marines.

This is the branch of the service which will be exploited this evening from the stand just erected at the foot of Fifth street, where a public meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock and to which all the citizens of Charleroi and vicinity are invited. Splendid speakers will be with the recruiting party, and our people will learn some very interesting things about this department of the offensive military and naval strength of the United States.

MANY SCHOOLS ARE IN NEED OF TEACHERS

Owing to the increased demand for women in business, the schools of Allegheny as well as other counties in this part of the state, is having trouble in procuring enough teachers for the coming year. Many vacancies are reported in the different townships, mostly in one-room schools, in which the directors offer from \$60 to \$70 per month as salaries. County Superintendents are making every effort to secure teachers for these vacancies that all schools may open promptly the first week in September.

ALL AGREE TO CLOSE BUT ONE MERCHANT

All auto dealers in Monessen, as well as garages and dealers in auto supplies have agreed to close each evening at 6 o'clock, except Saturdays, and all day Sundays and holidays, with the exception of one merchant, who so far refuses to accept the agreement. He is to be given one more chance and if he then refuses, it is likely other means will be adopted to bring him into line.

NEW REGISTRANTS ALL CLASSIFIED

The physical examinations of selectees who registered for service on the 5th of last June, has been about completed by the registration board of the Fifth district. Those remaining to be examined had not yet been classified, but this requirement will be completed within a few days. The government wants all this work closed up by the first of August, so that the Provost Marshal will know exactly how many men will be available under the latest registration. It is believed that all of the 1917 selectives in Class 1, as well as those of 1918, will be exhausted by the calls which will come from Washington early in the fall. So far as colored men are concerned, the local district will have about nine men left after the quota for August has been filled.

SCHOOL FUND IS GROWING FAST

Pennsylvania's Permanent State School Fund, which was created by the act of 1911, known as the school code, now amounts to \$327,210.33. Of this sum all but \$5,418.05 was invested in interest bearing securities—practically all municipal or similar bonds on July 1.

The fund has been built up in the past half-dozen years from seven sources. From property escheating to the commonwealth because of no known heirs of persons who did not will, there has been received \$164,374.80; from the state forest reserve, \$138,896.13; from sale of state lands, \$2,700.83; from transferred income \$13,128.60 and from interest on bank deposits \$529.94.

STORING A CAR LOAD OF PAVING BRICK

A car load of paving brick received by the authorities, for repair work on the local streets, is being stored on borough property in the rear of the police station. The local authorities are unloading the car as fast as possible in order to save any demurrage charges which might be made against them.

Selectives Cannot Be Released to Marines

The local Selective board with headquarters at Donora received a telegram from Provost Marshal General Crowder, Wednesday evening, notifying the board that it must refuse any additional releases to the navy, the marines or to the emergency fleet, to all registrants of the 1917 or 1918 classes, who have been or will be classified in Class 1 until further notice. This applies, the telegram states whether or not the registrants have been classified or examined physically. Further the telegram urges boards to proceed immediately to the final classification of registrants and to complete without delay the physical examination of the 1918 class. It is stated that it is imperative that this be done, as the August calls cannot be made up until it is done.

VACATIONS NOT IN ORDER IN MARYLAND

Charles Alberta, young man of New York, recently decided that he needed a five-day vacation. He secured a leave of absence and left for Cumberland, Md., where he decided he would spend it. Upon lounging around his hotel the following day he was accosted by a policeman with the inquiry, "Who are you, and what is your business here?" Upon explaining that he was on his vacation he was informed that he would have to leave within 30 hours as Maryland was keeping the work or fight law.

He took a train for Baltimore and a copper of that city treated him the same as the one in Cumberland, who asks to leave town. Later upon asking for a ticket for Philadelphia at the ticket office the policeman stepped up to the window and said, "Give this man a ticket for Pittsburgh." So the young man had to spend his vacation in the Keystone state.

SHOPMEN GIVEN A BIG WAGE INCREASE

Wages of the railroad shopmen have been increased to 68 cents an hour by Director General McAdoo, with proportionate advances to assistants and miscellaneous classes in mechanical departments. New rates, which are retroactive to January 1 last, are from 5 to 13 cents an hour higher than wages paid these men in most shops under the general wage advance allowed two months ago by the Director General, but are somewhat less than the organization sought.

Beginning August 1 eight hours will be recognized as a standard working day and overtime. Sundays and holiday work will be paid for at the rate of one and one-half times the usual rate. Back pay will be given men as soon as it can be calculated. Advances apply to about 500,000 men in all sections of the country and the addition to the aggregate annual payroll is estimated at nearly \$100,000,000.

Coal miners as well other industrial operatives are now beginning to realize that Uncle Sam is taking a hand in all affairs with reference to production. No loafing, no moving about from job to job and no strike—unfulfilled features of the controversy have been submitted for a decision.

FAMILY GIVES FOUR SONS TO SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Evans of New Eagle have given all of their children four sons to the U. S. service. Expeditionary Forces in France. In addition to these four sons they have two nephews in training camps in this country. The sons are Thomas J. Evans, aged 31 years of the 339th Ambulance company, 85th Division; John E. Evans, aged 29 years of Co. E 503 Engineers; William H. Evans, aged 27 years of the 76th company, Fifth Marines; and Frank W., aged 25 years of Co. M, 329th Infantry. The two nephews are George and Andrew Flowers.

BUSINESS MEN TO HOLD OUTING

The summer outing of the Charleroi Business Men's Association will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock at Oakland park. Dinner will be served and the members of the association will indulge in a ball game. A. L. Bowers and D. M. Letherman will be the respective Captains and each of them has promised to trim the other, so that a very exciting game is expected. The arrangements for this meeting were made several days ago and consequently it was impossible to change the date because of the appearance of the Marine band here this evening. The members expect to have a very enjoyable evening.

PRICE OF FLOUR IS FIXED TO THE PUBLIC

Fair prices to govern the sale of flour and milling products at every milling point in the United States have been worked out with a view of stopping all profiteering. According to these figures jobbers' prices are required to be not more than 25 to 50 cents a barrel over the delivered cost and retailers' prices not more than \$1.20 a barrel over the cost price.

H. Keith Campbell who is stationed at Dorr Field, Arcadia, Fla., is spending a ten day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Newfield avenue.

ELDORA PARK. Dancing Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Dates available for private dances. Phone 172-J, Charleroi. 5-11.

THIRTY COLORED MEN CALLED FROM FIFTH SELECTIVE DISTRICT

LOSS IN BERRIES AND SMALL FRUITS

Heavy loss in berries and small fruits will occur in Pennsylvania this summer because of the lack of people to gather them, according to reports which have come to the State Department of Agriculture at Harrisburg. In some counties large raspberry, blueberry and blackberry crops were reported, but there were no hands to pick them. The state farming authorities are advising people to preserve eggs at once, predicting high prices for the winter.

CLEVER SCHEME FOR FLEEING ALIENS

The Pittsburg police department is making an investigation into reports that many foreigners in this district have been fleeced out of thousands of dollars since the United States entered the world war on threats of being imprisoned on charges of pro-Germanism.

According to the statement made by the superintendent of the Pittsburg police, illiterate foreigners are approached by well educated, aliens and sums from \$20 to \$100 demanded on averments that the latter heard the former making threats against the United States government. In most cases the money has been paid over, notwithstanding the fact that they were doing everything in their power to help the United States.

These cases have been reported several days ago when to foreigners arranged on a charge of making seditious remarks were sent to jail for further investigation and the wife of one of the prisoners was approached by an unidentified foreigner and informed that she could gain the release of her husband by paying a certain man \$150. She paid \$40 on account and later found that her husband had been released on orders of the Department of Justice agents, who found the man was innocent. When released from jail the husband said he had been approached by the same man who afterward approached his wife and told that if he paid a certain sum he would not be arrested. He refused and his arrest followed.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS ARE SLOW IN REPORTING

Up until this date only 19 of the 65 school districts have sent in their annual financial reports to the county superintendent. These reports are expected to be in the hands of the county superintendent by the first of August.

A French paper says that the German losses since the beginning of their offensive on the 21st of March has been one million men. Which would indicate that German numerical superiority, if not already passed by the allies, soon will be.

Will Leave Early in August for Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

25,000 WHITE MEN IN AUGUST

Washington county has been called upon to furnish 103 colored men for the selective service, the movement to cover a five-day period beginning August 1st.

The number of selectives to be provided by each district is as follows: District No. 1—27. District No. 2—40. District No. 3—26. District No. 4—10. District No. 5—30.

These men will be sent to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., for training and they will be selected by the various boards at once, that they may receive the required notification.

Pennsylvania will be called upon to furnish as many men during August as during July, according to a telegram received at state selective headquarters, Harrisburg, on Wednesday.

The telegram says that approximately 25,000 white men and a proportionate number of Negroes will be called and immediately upon its receipt Maj. W. G. Murdock, state selective service officer, sent word to all boards to expedite examinations so that needed men will be in sight. Of the white men summoned 1,528 are to be sent from western Pennsylvania to Camp Lytle, Ga., and the quotas are expected to be ready by the 1st of August.

The final July contingent of the Fifth District will entrain at Donora tomorrow at 8:53 p. m. for Camp Lee. There will be 69 in the party, who have been already selected and notified to appear at Donora headquarters in time to take the train for Pittsburg and thence for the southern cantonment.

MAY MEAN A NEW INDUSTRIAL PLANT

The transfer of a tract of land, 29 acres in extent, just south of West Elizabeth, on the west bank of the Allegheny county, to Alexander A. Garraway, likely indicates that another manufacturing plant is coming to the valley. The property is known as the Parkinson holdings, and was transferred by Dewitt C. Clapp and others, executors. No information concerning the purpose of the acquisition of the property was given out, but industrial activities in that part of the valley are likely to be added to in the very near future. Already work is under way in that section for a new marine ways and a big nut and bolt factory, and this exchange in title to such a fine tract of bottom land may mean additional activities of considerable proportions.

Majestic Theatre Today
WM. FARNUM in "ROUGH AND READY"
Also Pathe News and Comedy
Tomorrow, Fox Kiddies in "We Should Worry"

Bring in Your Receipt and Get your bond

The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

Just Received—a Fresh Stock of
Eaton's Highland Linen

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today
Clara Kimball Young in a Select picture
"THE CLAW"
Tomorrow: Madge Kennedy in a Goldwyn Picture
"The Service Star"

What gift for the young man just entering business life is equal to a Good Watch? It is the gift that he will cherish by making him punctual at his engagements; etc.

We have a splendid display of excellent movements, the Elgin, Howard and Hallmark ranging in cost from \$7.50 to \$125 and in Jewels from \$7 to \$17.

Grant us the pleasure of showing you them.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

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DON'T TURN THEM AWAY HUNGRY

"Brave and wonderful as the feats of the Army and Navy, only 25 per cent of the final victory will be due them," Lloyd George recently said in an interview.

Perhaps when he made this statement, he was thinking of the women of the East Side of London who remonstrated with him for sending aeroplanes to protect them. "Don't mind us," they pleaded, "send the planes to the front. They're needed more there."

Or perhaps he was thinking of the young girl who had been in three explosions while working in a munition factory. Still she insisted that she continue her dangerous work, "Because," she said, "I want to make the others see it isn't so bad to be blown up."

Yes, Lloyd George was right when he said that only 25 per cent of the final victory could be due to the Army and Navy. The larger part is due to the courage, endurance and supreme unselfishness of those behind the lines.

The women of France and England, Italy and Belgium, tried by long years of sacrifice, privation and great mental and physical suffering, have remained dauntless and steadfast.

We women of this country are young yet in suffering. We do not know what it means to have to have our homes destroyed, our children lost or killed before our eyes, or driven into slavery by the Germans. We do not know how it feels to huddle in a cellar all night, expecting a bomb every moment to fall on the building over our heads. We do not have to stand in line long hours in heat and in rain waiting for our meager ration of food, and then sometimes to find we have waited in vain and must go home empty-handed and hungry.

Surely we, who because of our geographical position can share so few of the burdens of war, can see to it that through no fault of ours shall these women of Europe ever be turned away empty-handed when they wait for their daily food ration. They will never have to be turned away of we will give them our wheat, for then they can at least have bread.

For us to do this requires no sacrifice. It only means that wherever we have been eating wheat we shall remember to use some other cereal, or rice, or potatoes.

THE SUGAR SUPPLY.

Local Four-Minute speakers have received a request from Howard Heinz federal food administrator for Pennsylvania asking them to incorporate in their speeches reference to the urgent necessity on the part of all at this time to conserve sugar. Mr. Heinz says:

"Sugar carrying boats have been taken from Cuban trade and used to send our boys munitions and food overseas."

"If we continue our normal consumption there will be no sugar here on October 1. All industries using sugar have been rationed by law and every householder is asked to conserve in every way possible. Don't use more than three-quarters of a pound weekly for each person including sugar for cooking. Use as little as you can. A sugar famine in this country must be avoided. A person send sugar to our soldiers. A person who wastes sugar or one who hoards it is a slacker and an ally of the Hun."

According to official statistics nearly 400,000,000 pounds of meat, beef and pork went to our allies in the month of May, thus relieving the greatest food crisis that has ever existed since the war began. This in part explains the high prices at home and the necessity of our meatless days last winter nad spring. For the same reasons the appeal is now being made to the American people asking sugar conservation of the wisest possible character. We feel sure the appeal will voluntarily meet with all the success that is necessary.

AMERICAN NERVE.

German editors confess an uneasiness about the "fresh Americans with their unbroken nerve." They give but little space to the American army

in their statements of the progress of the battle, although they mention that American troops are engaged. However, it is beginning to trickle into Germany that the American army is now in force on the western battle front, and are doing wonderful work in not only holding the Hun, but in assisting to push him back toward the Rhine. Moreover, there are several hundred thousand more American boys now in France who are putting the finishing touches on their military training and who will be ready for service in a very short time. No doubt some of these Divisions are already occupying quiet sectors, in anticipation of more active duty in the very near future.

It is true the Americans are fresh and it is likewise true they are going into the conflict with unbroken nerve, which German frightfulness will not affect. This number is increasing back of the battle lines every week and it will not be long before the allied forces will have a great preponderance in numbers, due to the rapidly swelling American army. It may not be this fall, but not later than next spring, when all preparations have been made, the real march toward Berlin will begin. The Germans may be able to hold their lines in northwestern France this winter, but that will be the limit. Even at that he will not be allowed any peace. Gen. Foch and his armies are going to give the Boches all that is coming to them, plus interest and the payment is now under way.

INCREASING THE ARMY

With the number of American soldiers in France on the way toward the million mark, the government is now preparing to enroll five million men in the service. This is to be accomplished by moving the draft age both up and down, this plan being about decided upon by war department officials. It is the belief of the government that it is possible to enlist this number of men without invading the deferred classes, enough men being available in class 1 to secure the desired quota.

This new fighting force is to be chiefly made up of men without dependents, the war department being of the opinion that they are available, already there have been almost two million men summoned to the various camps, which together with the men in the Regular army and the National Guard, gives the United States a total of about three million men in the army, with five hundred thousand and naval branches foot up a total of about three and one-half million men.

This number is to be largely increased, according to the figures sent from Washington, which means that the government proposes to furnish the man power to put the Hun on the run, and to put him there before another year has passed.

THE MARINES

This evening the young men of Charleroi and vicinity will be given an opportunity to enlist in the United States Marines. Men from 18 to 35 will be taken, providing they are physically sound, and can answer the other requirements demanded by the government. It is proposed to make this unit a Pittsburgh district regiment hence the reason for his visit of the band and speakers to Charleroi this evening. Those who enlist will enter one of the most spectacular branches of the military service, for the Marines, those soldiers of the sea, are apt to see service in many parts of the world. The officers in charge hope to secure a good list in Charleroi and they should not be disappointed.

According to the correspondent of an independent New York newspaper, politics have not been adjourned for the period of the war, in spite of the declaration of President Wilson to that effect a short time ago. It is given out that a determined effort will be made to defeat Miss Jeanette Rankin, the Republican candidate for Senator from the state of Montana. Her opponent is Senator Thomas J. Walsh, and to save his bacon the correspondent declares that "all of the forces of the Democratic administration will be placed at his disposal." Evidently politics will be politics in Montana this year as well as elsewhere.

The Marne seems to be the graveyard of German hopes. For a second time the armies of the Kaiser have been thrown back from this historic stream, both times in utter defeat. This second repulse is even more bitter than the first, for this drive was to have been for peace which the Allies would have been glad to have made according to German reasoning. However the "hydra-headed" allies, as the Huns term us, would not permit the Boche to make further headway, and now the invaders have turned tail to

ward their own borders. Let us hope our boys keep them on the go.

Recent sales of bottom lands in the Monongahela valley indicate that manufacturers from other districts realize that it is good policy to get close to the fuel supply. While fuel always was a factor and has been largely instrumental in building up the great industrial center in and about Pittsburgh, there have been some localities which believed they had a chance to wrest the laurels from this section, only to have their hopes blasted. Coal is king and those who would live under his rule must be within his kingdom.

The efforts of our boys on the western front, in which they are beating back the Germans, should cause us to consider more forcibly the sacrifices they are making. Ours have been very light, and have caused no hardships, while their efforts have taken them into danger zones with loss of life and limb and many of them wounded. Let us think of the soldier and his hardships when we begin to grumble about local conditions.

Forcing the Hun back north of the Marne is not going as fast as it did a few days ago, due to stiffening resistance because of German reserves being thrown in, and orders from the crown prince to hold the line to the death. However, we are still pushing them back.

"One more river to cross" should be a popular air with the Germans. With sufficient pressure behind them they will have several streams to cross before they get to points of safety. In the meantime the allies continue to pound their lines in the most approved fashion.

The occasional torpedoing of a big ship reminds us that the U-boats are still active. If not so numerous as they formerly were. We believe we have the pests on the run, but it isn't safe to do away with the convoys yet.

The Fifth district will send another contingent into the military service of the country tomorrow. We have made a splendid record, when it comes to sending men from this locality.

Reports say that Hindenberg has had to retire on account of illness, and that it hurts him to speak. There will be more like him in Germany before long.

Vegetables and fruits are reported as being plentiful, but you can't prove it by the prices.

Nickel Named for Devil.

It was firmly asserted and honestly believed by the ancient German copper miners that Old Nick alias the devil, worked o' nights making an infernal metal purposely to bother and pester the honest and religious miners. This ore, which to all intents and purposes looked exactly like copper ore, yet no copper could be extracted from it, they called knipfernickel, or devil's copper. This Old Nick's material, nicknamed nickel, was discovered by Cronstadt in 1751, and it was comparatively scarce in the metal world until a New York assayer found a few pounds of it in a shipment of copper ore from Sudbury, Canada. He assayed the metal and stated its value in his return account. The astonished shipper immediately instituted a systematic search and quickly found immense deposits of nickel ores.

Concrete Rotted by Coal.

In the summer of 1915 a concrete floor was laid in the storage bins of a Massachusetts coal yard. On most of this floor anthracite has been stored continuously since the date mentioned, and this part of the floor is in first-class condition today. But on a small section of the floor bituminous was stored; and in the spring of 1914, after being so used for nine months, this part of the concrete was found to be so decomposed as to be worthless. It was as soft as clay for a considerable depth. This phenomenon was attributed by the owners to chemical action set up by the soft coal or some of its constituents; and they have brought it to our attention in view of its very direct bearing upon the subject of concrete ships—Scientific American.

Zodiacal Light.

On dark nights in spring the zodiacal light can be seen standing like a great pyramid in the west. Its color is yellowish green, and is in marked contrast with the pure white of the Milky way. The zodiacal light is so large that it is often mistaken for some peculiar sunset effect. On high mountains in the tropics where the air is clear it is the most conspicuous feature in the sky, occasionally stretching across the heavens from horizon to horizon. In watching for the zodiacal light small clouds in the west often prove a great aid. Clouds are always brighter than the night sky and appear white against it, but when the zodiacal light is shining behind them they always appear dull and black.

Guinea Hen Worst of a Rooster.

A thoroughbred game rooster will fight almost anything that comes in his way, yet an observer saw one worsted by an old guinea hen. The cock had been accustomed to lord it over the guinea and to chase them about the yard. In an evil day for him, the old hen started across the yard with her brood of day-old chicks. Knowing what her temper would be, children and dogs kept out of her way, but the rooster was a cocksure chap. He ran up to the guinea hen, ruffled his feathers and set himself to deliver a knock-out blow. The hen did not wait for him to get set, but fairly flew at him, kept herself in the air about his head by the use of her wings and fairly smothered him with rain of scratches, pecks and wing strokes. Unfounded at such an incomprehensible mode of fighting, the game cock took refuge under the corn crib, where he remained until the storm blew over.

Meant to Finish That Pudding.

There is a story of Bransby Williams, famous English impersonator of Dickens' characters. He had a hard time before he "arrived," and hunger was a familiar companion. One night he had to play in a sketch in which he was supposed to consume a steak pudding. "Imagine my surprise," he says, "when a real, good, smoking hot steak and kidney pudding arrived on the scene. 'My eye!' I exclaimed to myself. I had to cut it and serve it, and in the ordinary course of events we should have got through this stage meal in about five or six minutes. But not tonight. I made up my mind that that pudding should not be wasted, but eaten, and I commenced in earnest. I made the best meal I had had for days, and improvised conversation till it was all polished off!"

Stringent Roman Land Laws.

The papyrus of the Roman period have conclusively proved that registration of land already existed in a highly elaborate form, and that it was instituted not only in the interests of the state, but also—some think even primarily—in the interests of private individuals. That point comes out clearly in an important edict of a first-century prefect, who ordains that contracts affecting real property were not to be drawn up without due authorization from the keepers of the public archives. These officials had to keep the registers up to date, entering in them all mortgages and other charges, as well as changes of ownership, and they were thus enabled to protect an intending purchaser from oversights and frauds.

Symbols of Religious Ideas.

There are many religious and semi-religious legends connected with the Chinese pagodas. It was said of the "Flower pagoda" of Kwangchowfu that, if ever its vane were to fall, evil would come upon the city. Upon two occasions the vane did fall, so it is related in Chinese annals, and evil times were sent as a punishment for the neglect of an irreligious people. Many of the names by which the pagodas were originally known were religious in character. Also, most of the towers were in the courtyards of the Buddhist monasteries, so that whatever the occasional uses might have been, the original idea of the Chinese builders was evidently entirely religious.

Wasps as Crop Protectors.

The despised "mud dauber," a well-known species of wasp, is credited with saving a fine crop of tomatoes and other vegetables on the farm of a local farmer, according to the New Orleans Picayune. Observation showed that only overripe fruit was punctured by the insect and that the wasp kept the plants clear of every insect and caterpillar pest during a trying season. The inherent tendency of the wasp to transfer real estate to the kitchen and parlor ceiling was thwarted by screening the windows.

Alaska's Hydro-Electric Plant.

The most northerly American hydro-electric plant is at Chitina, Alaska circle, where a 45-kilowatt station has been completed after two years of work, at a cost of \$22,000. Power is obtained by means of a 1,400-foot tunnel through a ridge separating a three-acre lake from the Copper river. The tunnel was driven through 500 feet of very hard solid rock and 900 feet of frozen earth and loose rock and from this tunnel the water is dropped 100 feet to the river through 270 feet of 16-inch steel pipe.

Small Consolation.

Mrs. Gubbins was a kindly soul. So when Miss Frivol asked her, "Has Sarah Riggs said anything to you about me?" she tried to let her down gently. "No, never," she answered. "If Sarah Riggs can't say anything good of a person, she don't never say nothing."

What Master Would Like.

Mistress—"Your master and I have been thinking the matter over, Mary, and have decided that you must take a month's notice." Mary—"Oh, indeed! I bet master wishes he could take a month's notice, too!"—Passing Show.

No Wonder.

"Jinks thinks the girl we met with him is beautiful, and she has a face that would stop a clock. But then beauty is in the eye of the beholder." "Yes, and poor Jinks is cross-eyed."

Dog's Nose Damp to Aid Smell.

When your faithful dog pokes his nose into your hand even your affection cannot prevent a little shiver, because the nose is so cold. Why is it? When the body of a dog is so warm, why should his nose be so different from all the rest of him? The coldness of a dog's nose is due to the fact that it must be kept moist all the time in order to sharpen his sense of smell. And of course as the moisture is evaporated all the time, it keeps his nose cold. A dog depends a great deal on his powers of smell, especially in the wild state. In addition to the olfactory or smelling nerves inside a dog's nostrils the whole black membrane around the nose is very sensitive, but this sensitiveness can only be retained by moisture. Thus it is that when a dog's nose is dry and warm he is ill and needs doctoring.

Great Men's Pet Hymns.

Favorite hymns of famous men make an interesting catalogue. Gladstone's special choice was "Praise to the Holy in the Highest," and it was sung at his funeral. Tennyson's favorite was Heber's "Holy, Holy, Holy." One of Ruskin's preferences was "Jesus, Here from Sin Deliver," upon which he preached a little sermon to some 200 school children, his guests one afternoon at Brautwood. Matthew Arnold's choice was "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" (Watts' masterpiece), a verse of which Mr. Arnold was overheard reciting to himself only an hour before his quite unexpected fatal seizure. And Henry Ward Beecher declared: "I would rather have written 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul' than have the fame of all the kings that ever sat on the earth."

Soldier's Religion.

The soldier regards God as the intelligence that marshals the moral forces of all time, but as an intelligence, like his general's, to be trusted, rather than understood; and he regards a blind and unquestioned obedience to his discipline as the individual's only possible contribution to the ultimate victory. His religion is, therefore, first, absolute trust, and then, absolute submission. The immediacy of the fighter's need makes it easier for him to attain these two conditions than for us, whose incorporation of creed in conduct is not so insistent a constraint; but the religion at the front and at home has the same frankly intuitive character.—Winifred Kirkland in the Atlantic.

Face Truth Honestly.

The man best able to tell the truth is he most willing to face the truth—especially disagreeable truths about himself or the community he lives in. How can we correct errors if we will not even acknowledge them, or how can we acknowledge them if we will not even look at them? Truth-facings, like charity, begins at home. The man who is able to face the disagreeable truth about himself has learned to face the truth about the community he lives in and earned the right to speak it. And a community honest enough, courageous enough, and intelligent enough to face the disagreeable truth about itself is a community hard to beat in war or in peace.

Gold in Urals and Siberia.

Russia's chief sources of gold are in Siberia and the Ural mountains, about one-fourth of the product being obtained from auriferous veins. In the year before the war the gold output was around two million troy ounces, of which considerably more than one-half came from Siberia. Amalgamation and cyanidation were very little practiced. The "worked out" deposits were left to the devices of the peasants, who work with the very simplest appliances and are consequently unable to recover all the gold from such deposits. With the employment of better technical methods many of the older deposits can be worked by chemical means.

Was "On to the Ropes."

Speed, Jr., age four, with his parents, had spent several weeks at a hotel. He got to be quite a pet. One day he went down alone and called for a dish of ice cream. After he had eaten it the waiter said: "Junior, where is your nickel?" He replied: "I haven't any nickel." The next day he called for cream again, and again the question, "Junior, where is your nickel? You must have a nickel." He said: "I haven't any nickel, but I'll sign a check."

In the Padded Section.

Lunatic—"Whoop-ah, whoop-ah, whoop." Attendant—"Shut up, you nut!" Lunatic—"Whoop-ah, whoop-ah, whoop! I've got it. I've got it! I've waited twenty years for it, but now I've got it!" Attendant—"What have you?" Lunatic—"The toothache, Whoop-ah."

Wonder If Papa Thinks So.

A little girl asked my aunt, "How many children have you?" "I have two," answered my aunt. Then she asked how many there were in their family. With a bit of scorn she said, "Is that all the children you have? Why, we have nine; we are getting rich on children."—Chicago Tribune.

Truth and Belief.

"A man should always speak the truth." "True," replied Senator Sorghum. "But human intelligence is sometimes deceived and a man is likely to assume that everything he believes is necessarily true."

"Growing Pains."

While we could not think of calling rheumatism a children's disease, yet the great majority of cases of this malady occur between the ages of five and twenty-five years; that is, the first attack, for rheumatism, having gained an entrance into the system, loves to renew the acquaintance at intervals upon the least provocation. In fact, some of the best medical authorities tend to the belief that what we popularly call "growing pains" in children is a form of rheumatism, and were it treated as such, very often subsequent and more formidable attacks of this obstinate ailment might be prevented. Again, rheumatism is a disease which is not hereditary, in the strict sense of the term, yet the tendency to it in succeeding generations is as strong, or even stronger, than in the case of most diseases which were formerly considered inherited.

Foreign Grapes in Ireland.

A short time ago a much-traveled sea captain was in Ireland and was attracted by some grapes which he had certain were similar to those he had known in California as "Mission" grapes, so called because they were introduced from that country by Spanish missionaries. Being interested in the subject, he pursued his inquiries and found that his surmise was correct. The grapes were grown from cuttings of vines which formed part of the cargo of the Spanish Armada, hence their similarity to those of California, both being of Spanish origin. This beautiful fruit flourishes in a sheltered valley on the western side of Lough Swilly, where no frost has nipped the vines for five years, although frequently snow is visible on the distant hills.

"The Foreign Legion."

The term "Foreign Legion" is often used for irregular volunteer corps of foreign sympathizers raised by states at war, often by smaller states fighting for independence. The term "The Foreign Legion" is colloquially but incorrectly applied today to the Regiments Etrangères in the French service, which are composed of adventurous spirits of all nationalities and have been employed in many arduous colonial campaigns. Foreign legions were employed by the kings from medieval times. A number of them were formed during the Revolution and under the first empire, of which one was maintained till a recent period. This body, called specially the legion, made itself famous in Algiers and in the Crimea.

Adam's Skull.

The myth of the existence of Adam's skull has its origin in the ancient tradition, according to which the first man is buried at Golgotha, beneath the very spot upon which later the cross of Christ was erected. It is for the reason that, in the presentations of the Crucifixion, painters and sculptors were wont to place a skull at the foot of the cross. The fact that a skull embedded in a natural rock could be seen behind the iron gate of the Church of the Holy Cross at Jerusalem was calculated to give credence to the tradition. It has, however, been discovered that the skull in question was artificial, made of brass and painted over with gray color to give it the appearance of a natural skull.

Barber Invented Organ.

The organ is a very ancient instrument, its invention being credited to Ctesibius of Alexandria, a barber of the Egyptian city, in 250 B. C. It was not until a thousand years later, however, that they were first used in the churches of western Europe. One chronicle asserts that Pope Vitalianus installed an organ in a church in Rome in the year 688, while an ancient French work records that King Pepin erected one of the instruments in the Church of St. Cornelle at Compiègne, in France in 737. It is probable that organs were used in religious services in the eastern empire many centuries before they were introduced into western Europe.

Stoical Eskimos.

The Eskimos have no fear of death. If told that death is approaching they will respond with a complacent smile. They are even more stoical than the Mongolian. Trouble does not affect them at all. They are a very happy people. Their natures are childlike, and they do not continue in the same frame of mind for two minutes at a time. They are good-natured and humorous and very inquisitive. Their emotions are sudden and short-lived—uproariously happy one moment and almost crying the next. Their faces are now wreathed in smiles, now a picture of woe.—Christian Herald.

One on Grandma.

Zelda had gone Monday to kindergarten, but Tuesday she had all kinds of excuses to make not to have to go. One was that she did not feel well. After many words grandma gave up and said she could stay home. In a few moments Zelda started to sing. So grandma said that if she felt so bad as not to be able to go to school, then she would not be able to sing, either. Thereupon Zelda answered, "Well, grandma, you couldn't sing even if you felt well."

Immaterial.

Cynicus—"Fudub acts like a man who has been disappointed in love." Silenus—"Nonsense! Why, he has been married four times." Cynicus—"Well, what of it?"—Judge.

More Deadly Than A Mad Dog's Bite

The bite of a rabid dog is no longer deadly, due to the now famous Pasteur Treatment, but the slow, living death, the resultant poisoning of the system by deadly uric acid is as sure and inevitable as day follows night.

No other organs of the human body are so important to health making as the kidneys and bladder. Keep your kidneys clean and your bladder in working condition and you need have no fear of disease. Don't try to cheat nature. It is a cruel master. Whenever you experience backache, nervousness, difficulty in passing urine, "get on the job." Your kidneys and bladder require immediate attention. Don't delay. This is the time to take the bull by the horns. GOLD MEDAL Haavlem Oil Capsules will do the trick. For over two hundred years they have proven meritorious in the treatment of diseases of the stomach, kidneys, liver and bladder. It is a world famed remedy in use as a household necessity for over 200 years.

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And are feverish and don't sleep well, are constipated and have symptoms of worms, mothers will find quick relief in Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, the standard remedy for 30 years. They are easy to give and children like them. They cleanse the stomach, act gently on the bowels and break up colic. Relieve headaches and teething disorders. We have 10,000 testimonials. Ask your druggist and be sure to get Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, Inc.

RHEUMATICS O. K.

All Over the County They Are Taking "Neutrone Prescription 99"

To be strong and free from all stiffness in your joints and muscles, just think of it for only 50c or \$1.00 for one or two weeks treatment.

"Neutrone Prescription 99" is quickly absorbed into the system and in a week or two brings blessed relief to tired, weary, inflamed, swollen joints and muscles.

It's easy to use, too, no fuss and bother getting ready, no time lost rubbing in fiery liniments or using hot plasters, just take four times a day faithfully and all stiffness, swelling and misery will vanish.

Used regular it makes the lame and crippled strong and vigorous, draws out all the stiffness, agony and inflammation. It's fine. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 50c and \$1.00. Mail orders filled on \$1.00 size. W. F. Hennings the druggist, and leading druggists everywhere.

FOR SALE

Grocery store and building. Good foreign trade, located on the hill, reasonable price, also small farm of 20 acres with 5 room house, possession Nov. 1, \$1650 cash, \$2000 mortgage, located 1 mile from Rodgers school house.

Five room house with bath room, Shady avenue \$2800.

Ten room double dwelling Meadow avenue \$2900.

Five room house on 2 lots 40x120 each, Oakland avenue \$1300.

Two good houses on Oakland avenue rented \$800 month, \$2500.

Double dwelling Crest avenue, all accommodations, \$5500.

Two houses Washington avenue 10 and 9 rooms, bath rooms \$10000.

Best rooming house in town 10 rooms, garage \$6500.

Eight room house all accommodations. Meadow avenue good location \$2000.

2 vacant lots Meadow avenue \$700 and \$800.

1 vacant lot Crest avenue \$600.

1 vacant lot Shady avenue \$700.

Ten room house, bath room, Conrad avenue, Lockview. Bargain \$3000.

Two small houses 4 and 3 rooms, Center avenue, Lockview \$2500.

Inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust Co.

A Married Chump.

The man and wife came into the car together. She was handsome; he was stolid. And don't you know, he didn't say a word to her or turn his head toward her in the whole trip from Broad to way beyond Persimmon. She spoke once or twice, but the chump never seemed to listen. She was nonexistent so far as he was concerned. Is it possible that the man ignored the lovely lady because she was his wife? That is too often the case, and it was plainly so in this. We felt like punching him on the head, throwing him out of the car and sitting by the sweet lady ourselves. Of course that might have been no improvement, and quite unacceptable to the dear woman, but it involved the real logic of the incident. True, a man is not expected to make love to his wife on the cars, but she is certainly entitled to the respect some other woman would inspire.—Ohio State Journal.

Reckon "Miles" by Time.

Trained woodsmen seem to develop an instinct of direction that has little to do with the points of the compass, writes Alfred Britt in Outlook. Things are not north or south, they are right or left, near or beyond, whatever phrase expresses the necessary sense of relationship of objects to other objects. So when a woodsman says "north" he not deceived; he may mean anywhere in the northern half of the compass. "Be not deceived either by a woodsman's judgment of distance. He will talk in terms of miles and fractions of miles if that be necessary to please his tenderfoot companions. What really interests him is time, days and fractions of days. If he knows that with luck he can reach the western end of Brule Lake before dark, what does it matter whether the distance is nine miles or ninety?"

His Characters Real to Dickens.

When "Old Curiosity Shop" was published as a serial it held the attention of the entire reading population of England. As the story neared its end and it was evident that "Little Nell" was in her fatal illness, so endeared had she become to the hearts of the people that Dickens was besieged with urgent requests not to allow her to die. But popular sentiment had no effect and "The Child" passed away at about the same time that retribution in the form of a terrible death overtook the grotesque and villainous Quilp. Dickens himself was much impressed with this story and is quoted as saying he had become so attached to the characters he had created that he dreaded to end the story.

Truth Always Best.

It is a temptation to indulge in silent lying when we know that an up-and-down "yes" or "no," however needful, may give offense. Yet nothing is more necessary in human dealings than to know exactly what to expect of the other man, and sensible people would far rather have a flat refusal than an insincere assent. The servile desire to please breeds an insincerity which studies our faces with a view to telling us anything which is likely to please us at a given moment. Truth-loving people can detect this kind of falsehood in an instant; but people who prefer mental comfort to mental labor can be thus imposed upon to the height of a knave's ability.

Migratory Birds.

One of the many explanations that have been offered to account for the fact that migrating birds are able to find their way by night and in cloudy or foggy weather is that they are sensitive, in some way, to currents of terrestrial magnetism, and therefore direct their flight by the magnetic meridians. This suggestion was put forth by M. A. Thauzies, a French pigeon-fancier, who declares the carrier-pigeons make poor flights during the occurrence of magnetic storms. He also asserts that the general use of wireless telegraphy has diminished the reliability of these birds to a surprising extent.

Fighting Fires.

The United States department of agriculture pleads this with those who are endeavoring to put out a fire: "If you find flames breaking out in your house, don't just grab a pail of water and discharge it blindly in the general direction of the fire. The knack of throwing a broad sheet of water in a semicircular sweep is easily learned, and is useful on a spread fire on the floor. The water should be applied to the base of the fire, and not to the flames and smoke. Water dipped out with the hands or a dipper or a broom and sprinkled on the fire is often more effective than that thrown on the fire from a distance."—Magazine of Safety.

Sorry He Spoke.

"Before I became an author I had more money than brains, but now I have more brains than money," said the speaker at a meeting. "How is it with those who have neither?" inquired one of the audience. "The gentleman desires to relate his experience. I will cheerfully give way," was the quick response.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Cautious.

"How is Flubflub getting along with his first car? Can he drive downtown?" "He can in one direction, but the traffic bothers him. He has to run out into the country before he can venture to turn around."

No Cause for Alarm.

When a severe, thin-necked young man with an overhanging brow comes to the old home town and buys out the second weekly newspaper we do not get excited over the incident. When he announces that he has come to stay we manage to restrain our desire to hurl our hats on high. When he favors us with a two-column salutatory we continue calm. Although he threatens to elevate the manners and morals of the community, lead us into high and better ways, teach us how to manage our business and our farms, guide us politically, reform our tastes, bend us as we ought to incline and lead us whither we should go, we do not become apprehensive. We know, from previous experiences that he will linger with us a few months and then, as usual, the excruciating second weekly will be for sale.—Kansas City Star.

Silver Stopped Teeth.

An entirely new method of treating decayed teeth is described by an English doctor. This, which is the result of many experiments in the research laboratory, consists in injecting into the tooth a solution of nitrate of silver in water and ammonia, and following this with an injection of a 25 per cent solution of formalin in water. The effect of these injections is to impregnate all the diseased tissue with metallic silver in a very finely divided state. The silver perfectly sterilizes whatever it penetrates, and it does not affect the healthy, live part of the tooth at all. When injected into the root canal it sterilizes this, desensitizes whatever may be left of the pulp, and if it goes out through the apex of the tooth, makes the tissues so sterile that there is no danger of the formation of an abscess.

Cosmopolitan Zanzibar.

In the streets of Zanzibar one meets Arabs from the North, sedate and turbaned, mounted on camels or donkeys; negroes from the mainland; natives of British India, liquid eyed and clothed in jewel-like colors; Europeans in helmets and ducks. Strange figures abound, from the medicine man of the bush, horribly old and withered, with eyes of preternatural cunning, to the artless Swahili belle, with a full size saucer coquettishly introduced into the lobe of her brown ear. The markets of Zanzibar are famous for their fruits and their jewels. Some of the most magnificent sapphires and rubies in the world change hands in the mean-looking shacks of the native merchants.

Two Famous Dentists.

The first dentist to fill the nerve cavity with gold was Edward Maynard, who was born in Madison, N. J., 107 years ago. Maynard was also the inventor of many of the instruments now used in dental surgery. In 1838 he graduated in dental surgery and settled in Washington, where he practiced for fifty-five years. While Doctor Maynard was experimenting with improved fillings for teeth and inventing new appliances Dr. William T. G. Morton, a Boston dentist, robbed surgery of much of its horror by introducing the use of ether in operations. This was in 1844, a few years after the first dental college in America was founded in Baltimore.

Right and Wrong Idea of Power.

There are those who, the moment they enter a room, have the effect of dimming and giving the atmosphere a chill. Some of them act as if they took pride in this faculty. They regard it as an expression of power, which it really is, but a deplorable kind of power, harmful to those who use it and to those it is used on. How much better is the power for turning up the light and imparting warmth to the atmosphere. Every one of us can relate ourselves to it and, with practice, secure a more and more ready control. It is worth struggling for. It increases with us. It brings rewards that have no alloy.

Choosing Between Two Evils.

A young father, who is the proud possessor of a baby that is equipped with a powerful pair of lungs, discovered some time ago that the only way to appease this possible future president of the United States is to play the phonograph. The baby is as peaceful as a lamb while the music lasts, but is invariably on the job again when the music ceases. After this discovery things went easier in the home; but now the father is wondering whether it is really any more annoying to hear the baby cry than it is to listen to the phonograph so much.

Rabbit Skins Useful.

Millions of rabbits are killed annually in the British Isles and in Australia for their skins, or, rather, for their fur, which is used in making felt hats. Great quantities of the English rabbit skins are sent to hat manufacturers in the United States, but first they go to the continent of Europe to have the long, useless hairs laboriously pulled out by cheap hand labor. Satisfactory machines to do this work are, it appears, lacking. After the skins reach America the close hair, or fur, is shaved off to be made into felt.

Hoping She Gets Away With It.

"He told me I am getting thin," said the fat lady. "That was nice of him, but surely you know whether you are or not." "Oh yes, I know by the scales that I'm not losing any flesh, but what I'm wondering is whether or not I'm carrying my weight so well that he really thinks I weigh less than I do?"

Serenity of Labor.

Lardner recalled the wonder that always possessed him when he stopped to peer down into excavations where men groped about in a crazy network of mains and conduits, or when he looked up to the steel girders swinging into place on the new skyscrapers. Only now and then would he catch sight of a heavy sleigh in play, or the heave of muscles. As a rule, men moved about in the tangle of chaos as if engaged in an elaborate minuet. He saw men poised on the end of a steel beam go through a graceful calisthenics, with a measured wave of the arm, now this way, now that way, 30 stories above the sidewalk. Yet the subways got themselves dug, and the pavements were laid—and torn up again—and the skyscrapers grew a couple of stories overnight.—From the Atlantic.

Selling Money a Business in China.

In China dealing in money is a business, one of the flourishing industries of the country, says World Outlook. There are shops that deal in nothing else—money exchange shops. You will find one in nearly every twisting little street in every city, often merely little holes in the wall, where a skull-capped proprietor sits behind a brass railing with little piles of money on each side of him and swiftly fingers his counting board. Here you go shopping for money just as you do for white flannel suits, eggs, green jade and Canton silk—and you bargain just as long and just as hard in the oblique and devious ways of the Orient. A national currency system there is not. The coins, like the dialects, change as you go from city to city.

The Fruit-Cuckoo.

The Indian fruit-cuckoo, which, like all members of the cuckoo family, lays its eggs in the nest of other birds and thus avoids the trouble of hatching them, is said to exhibit a great deal of strategy in dealing with crows, its natural enemies. Whereas the hen, an inconspicuous speckled gray bird, conceals herself in the foliage, the cock, remarkable for his brilliant black plumage and crimson eyes, places himself on a perch near a crow's nest and sets up a great racket. The crows immediately rush out to attack him, and he takes to flight with them in pursuit. The hen meanwhile slips into the nest and deposits an egg. Sometimes the crows return before the egg is laid, and then the intruder gets a trouncing.

Story of a Statue.

One of the most admired treasures of art in Florence is Michael Angelo's youthful David. The shepherd stands with firm foothold, the stone grasped tightly in his right hand, ready to be sped on its errand. But the remarkable beauty of the statue is not the only thing that attracts attention. The statue has a story. A sculptor began work on the same piece of marble, but lacking skill he only hacked and chiseled the block. It was then cast aside, as a worthless thing. For years it lay in a backyard among the rubbish. At last Michael Angelo saw it, and at once perceived its possibilities. Under his skillful hand the stone became like a living thing, full of marvelous beauty.—Selected.

Really Awful Threat.

An Irishwoman brought an action against a neighbor for threatening to murder her. "What particular form did the threat take?" inquired the magistrate. "Begorra, your worship," said the complainant, "she threatened to whitewash the lane with my blood." An Irish farmer, waking up in the night saw an apparition at the foot of the bed. He reached his hand out for a gun and perforated the ghost with a bullet. In the morning he discovered that he had made a target of his own shirt. "What did you do then?" inquired a friend. "I just knelt down and thanked God," he said, "that I hadn't been inside it."

"He Who Runs May Read."

No such passage as "He who runs may read" exists in the Scriptures, although it is constantly quoted from them. The text of the book of the prophet Habakkuk is the following: "Write the vision, and make it plain upon tables, that he may run that readeth it" (11:2). Here, plainly, the meaning is that everyone reading the vision should be alarmed by it, and should fly from the impending calamity. The phrase, therefore, cannot have any reference to this passage, but it is obviously a favorite poetic quotation, found in Cowper's "Tirocinium; or a Review of Schools" (line 50).

Works as Brain Food.

Language is sometimes called the instrument of thought. But a very wise man says that really it is the nutriment of thought; the atmosphere in which thought lives; a medium as necessary to the activity of our mental powers as air is to the lungs. Coleridge said that every new term expressing a fact not previously defined was a new organ of thought for the mind that has learned it. To think new thoughts, then, new words are necessary. Like food for the body, they become food for the mind, and by the subtilist of all mental chemistry they become transmuted into ideas.

At the Hospital.

"Here's a man wants to know if he can get professional rates." "Is he a doctor or surgeon?" "Neither; he's a butcher."

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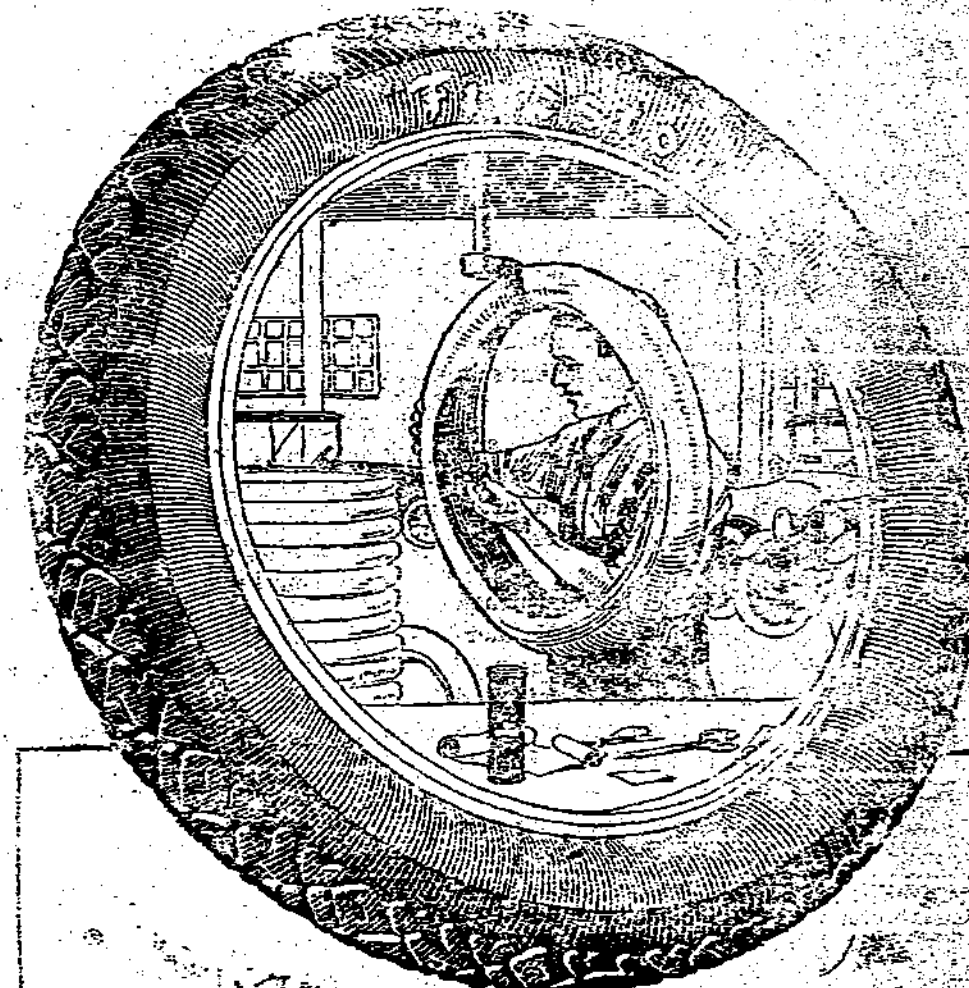


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SPECIAL SALE White Wash Waists

We have placed on sale one lot White Wash Waists that were formerly sold at \$2.50.

Sale Price \$1.89

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It will pay you to see these values

Infants Soled Petticoats and Dresses

At 89c.

Both long and short garments

Childrens White Dresses, 6 to 14 yrs.

Special Sale \$1.19

DECISION BANS A CANNING COMPOUND

Pennsylvania State Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust has declared that recent opinion rendered by the Superior Court would have a far-reaching effect in the enforcement of the food law, and that it will drive canning compounds out of Pennsylvania. He also said that any merchant having canning compounds had better get them off their shelves and that manufacturing and wholesale dealers to withdraw all such products from Pennsylvania to protect themselves against prosecution.

The Superior Court in its opinion reverses Judge Bailey in a Bedford county case against J. R. Fulton for violation of the pure food law in selling Mrs. Price's Canning Compound and describes the compound as being boric acid, nothing more or nothing less. The food law specifically prohibits the use of boric acid to preserve food. The fraud in this case was that boric acid was used in the canning compound and sold under a coined name.

"Pam's" Little Joke.

Doctor Butler, the master of Trinity, who was entertained by the Harrow association recently, told an interesting story of Palmerston. He remembered, he said, one speech day when Palmerston went. It rained the whole day. Palmerston galloped down from the Cambridge house. He came and sat for two hours in his wet clothes listening to the speeches. He went out at the end not a bit abashed in spirit, and stood with the governors and a number of the boys, and began to speak.

"Doctor Butler," he was corrected, and told it was "Mr. Butler." "I beg pardon," he said, "Mr. Butler. No man should be doctored against his will."

Another story was to illustrate the fact that sometimes logic was overcome by personal feeling. He remembered many years ago meeting a little boy riding on his pony. He said to him:

"I suppose you always wish the best side to win. I believe we are going to play Eton. Do you wish them to win?"

"No, certainly not," was the answer. —Fall Mail Gazette.

Gold and Silver Coinage.

Gold and silver coins were authorized at the same time by an act of congress in 1792, but copper coins, cents and half cents, were issued before either gold or silver. The coinage of copper cents and half cents began in 1793, of silver coins in 1794 and gold in 1795. The first gold coins issued were the eagle, or ten-dollar piece, and half and quarter eagles. The double eagle, twenty-dollar gold piece, was not issued till 1849, and the only piece of that year known to be in existence is in the mint at Philadelphia. From 1849 to 1881 not a single twenty-dollar gold piece was coined, but since 1881 the coinage has been continuous.

Not a Biography.

During a lull in the dinner conversation the hostess turned to the famous traveler and author, who was the lion of the occasion, and said: "I enjoyed reading your book so much. Now tell me honestly, did you really encounter all those wonderful adventures you narrate?"

"No, indeed," replied the traveler in a burst of confidence. "If I had I'd never have lived to write about them."

Common Things Most Precious.

Common is a patrician word, because it suggests property rights, that which is the belonging of everybody. The parks of a city are commons, and so they ought to be called, without distinction except to give each a front yard of a name to separate it from the others. Boston common means something, as a city council found out once when it thought of alienating a part of it from its owners, the people. The things one finds in the parks are common, and to this they owe the frequenters' love—trees, flowers, birds, grass good and green, and clouds, and blue over all. There are no commoner things in the world, nor things more holding.

Guns of Odd Material.

The Scotch used leather guns in 1640 to batter Lord Conway's fortifications at Newbourne. In a tomb on the island of China, near Usunaria, a cannon was found, a cannon 1 foot 11 inches long, of terra cotta, with terra cotta bullets. It is suggested that when Cortez retired after his great fight at Santa Talasco, the natives copied the Spanish guns in clay hoping to produce the same results. Artillery was first used in war by the Moors at Algeciras, in Spain, in 1341. Cannon were first used by the English by direction of the governor of Calais in 1383.

Folding Stairway.

A convenient stairway for rooms where space must be considered is the folding stair, which, by pulling a chain, is rolled smoothly down to the floor of a room from the ceiling above. When the stairway is not in use it is invisible, save for the panel in the ceiling upon which the stairs are rolled.

Personality of Matter.

When we consider the nature and ways of matter we find that it is far from being impersonal. Matter, for instance, has ways of its own that are as full of tricks and possibilities of danger as any Irish lass who ever lived. What is the cosmic history of lead? Consider the alchemy of that. We cannot all enter into research as to these whimsical qualities, so why not take a good natured view of all manner of things and tell of the ways of matter? They are very interesting. Then, when some future disciple of W. and G. tells us all about them that will be interesting, too. We need a new and a higher vision of them just as we need dull catalogues of their reactions, and speculations as to the reasons why they take place.

Expert Testimony.

One of the common faults of experts is the desire to use many technical words, and thus confuse court and jury. In a case mentioned by Gilbert Stewart in his work on "Legal Medicine," a surgeon was called to testify on a trial for assault. He stated that he found the injured man "suffering from a severe contusion of the integuments of the left orbit, with great extravasation of blood and ecchymosis in the surrounding cellular tissues, which were in a state of tumidity." Now, of course, after a jury listened to such a description, it would seem that the patient was about to die or that his condition was exceedingly dangerous, while, as a matter of fact, the eminent follower of Hippocrates was describing an ailment which we commonly call "a black eye."—Case and Comment.

Old-Style Soap.

To prove how little the present generation knows about things that cut a figure in the past, a Missouri editor recently asked if any of his readers could tell him what an ash hopper was. Strange to say, scores informed him that an ash hopper was a utensil in which the housewife formerly deposited her wood ashes. At regular periods she poured into the hopper water which after seeping through, was strongly impregnated with lye. This, collected in a bucket or kettle, she employed in the making of soap from the fats which also she had collected. No boy or girl who was ever called upon to help white mother was making soft soap could, possibly forget anything connected with the process, from the hopper to the boiler.—Christian Science Monitor.

Requiescat In Pace.

"The spirit of selfishness wrapped its constricting coils about his heart. The coils, steadily tightening, pressed, one by one, the drops of human kindness from his soul. Hardened, malevolent, a mere caricature of a man, he lived on and on. He died unmourned. Selfishness is a serpent—sinuous, insinuating. Along the paths of all men it creeps. Those that look to the ground to avoid the dirty things of life, shun it. Those who, careless of life's dangers, wake up to find it in their bosom, strangle it—if it be not too late. With the rest, its slimy coils become a comfort, a thing to worship. And they live their living death shunned and ostracized. They die unmourned." —Milwaukee Journal.

Phrases That Are Immortal.

From Mirabeau, who until his untimely death dominated the political stage, came: "Reason alone can make the laws obligatory and lasting" and "Impossible! Don't name that fool of a word (ce bere de mot) to me." The latter command, uttered when the speaker, his tremendous strength worn out by the fearful tax he put upon it, was struggling against collapse and death, may have suggested Napoleon's saying that "not possible" was "not French." Mirabeau also said, in a discourse delivered in July, 1789, that "The silence of the peoples is the lesson of the kings," but the royalist de Beauvais had said it before him in a funeral oration over Louis XV.

First Submarine Boat.

The first submarine boat of which history makes any record was built by a Dutchman named Van Driel, in 1640. The boat was built in England, with money said to have been advanced by King James I. According to reports, the vessel had a unique ballast system. There was a number of goat-skin bags placed under the deck, between two large tanks. These bags, when filled with water, caused the vessel to sink. To cause it to rise again, the bags were pressed together again with a windlass arrangement, forcing the water out, and thus giving the boat reserve buoyancy.—The Engineer.

Registering Dissatisfaction.

Billy and his mother were visiting his grandparents and aunts. One day his mother and aunts had gone out for the afternoon and Billy was left in the care of his grandparents. He thought it his duty to entertain them, but after a few failing attempts remarked disgustedly, "Good night! I wish I'd gone up town with the girls!"

She Didn't Accept.

"I ask you to be my wife. I don't know of any greater compliment I can give you." "Well, we'll take it as a compliment, Ferdie, and let it go at that."

Iron, Nux Vomica

Gentian Make

**DR. CHASE'S
Blood and Nerve Tablets**
A Powerful Blood Builder.

A wonderful flesh maker and restorative to the nerves, giving health, strength and vigor to the weak, emaciated, convalescent and overworked. Each dose means more energy, more power and more strength.

Write Yourself Before Taking

Price 50 cents, Special Strength 75 cents.

United Medicine Co., 234 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Lots at Lock Four. Cash or payments. Five rooms and bath, McKean avenue. Eight room house Lockout avenue. Five rooms, Crest avenue. One lot McKean avenue and other good bargains. See

A. L. DUBINSKY

117 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Trustee Board of the Ebenezer Baptist church Monongahela, Pa., is now ready to receive bids for the erection of the church building at Sixth and High streets. Plans and specifications may be seen by calling at 434 Railroad street, Monongahela Pa., or telephone 465-W. No bids will be considered after 7 p. m. August 7, 1918.

James Jackson, chairman,

Monongahela, Pa.

33-16p

FOR SALE

Block of 5 lots McKean avenue, \$11,000.

Modern brick dwelling McKean, \$11,000.

Six room dwelling McKean avenue near Eighth street, \$4,200.

Lot on Crest avenue near Seventh street 50x250, \$2,500.

Lot corner Eleventh and Oakland, \$350.

I. R. BLYTHE and SON
Might Bldg. Charleroi, Pa.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and most famous
Pills in the world
Sold in every country
Facts no other. Buy of your
Druggist or send for
Diamond Brand Pills for 25
cents. Name and address
of Dr. J. C. Chichester, New York.

Dr. John Porter

will attend to Dr. Hunter's eye, ear, nose and throat practice in the Peoples Bank Building, McKeesport, daily (Sunday excepted) from 1 to 5 P. M.

Classified

FOR SALE—Six room house, with bath and cement cellar. Inquire at 703 Meadow avenue. 41-1f

FOR SALE—Two lots, each 30x105 feet on Center avenue, Lock Four. Inquire at 703 Meadow avenue. 41-1f

FOR SALE—Gas range, folding bed and other articles. 606 Shady avenue. 42-2-p

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms and bath. Inquire of Doctor E. C. Garbisch, Greenberg building, Charleroi on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 2 and 8 o'clock in the afternoon. 43-f

WANTED—Eight men between the age of 25 and 45 with some selling ability for work in Monongahela valley and be home any night. Good salary ad commission for right party. Apply to M. Borst 400 Fifth street, Charleroi, Pa. 41-1f

WANTED—Woman 30 to 45 years of age as housekeeper and companion family of six, no washing. Husband in army. Write No. 221 this office stating wages expected. 37-f

WANTED—Girl to do housework, one who can go home at night preferred. Inquire at 217 McKean avenue. 42-1f

WANTED—To buy some hand-made lace. Leave address at 223 Mail office and party will call. 42-1f

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 521 McKean avenue. 43-13

LOST—Diamond and pearl brooch in Charleroi Saturday night. Reward if returned to Mrs. Charles Stroud, care of Mail office. 42-13p

FOUND—Roll of music. Owner may have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this ad. 42-42

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Howarth of Bruceton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Howarth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Jarvis is visiting relatives and friends in Pittsburgh this week.

Mrs. William McCreary is visiting friends in Johnstown for a few weeks.

Miss Berta Guiser and Miss Estelle Mordeaux of Coal Centre were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conn Buchanan.

Miss Elizabeth Hall is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. H. C. Howarth at Bruceton.

Mrs. Harry Wagner and daughter Miss Gladys of Ohio were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Froman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymer are visiting Mr. Raymer's parents in West Newton.

Mrs. John Pineyard has returned from a few days visit with friends in Pittsburgh and Braddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bagley and daughter Miss Margaret have returned to their home in Homestead after spending several days with Mrs. Oscar Cris.

Miss Lillian Clark has returned home after visiting friends in Vanderbilt and Versailles for three weeks.

Miss Hazel Day of California and Harry Barney of Washington were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Watson.

Miss Edna Holmes is visiting her grandparents in Elizabeth.

Ralph Walliser has returned to his home in Pittsburgh after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

James Whetsel of Smock spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis.

Miss May Garrett has returned to her home in Tunnelton, W. Va., after visiting Mrs. Albert Brant and other friends here for a few weeks. William Criss who been in the Allegheny General hospital for several

weeks with an injured eye is getting along favorably.

Mrs. Flora McGowan returned from Pittsburgh, where she went to visit with her son Robert who was passing through the city on his way to Philadelphia after which he will be in the Naval Band on the cruiser Prarie. He has been for sometime at Camp Ross at the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Wm. Faulk and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Charles Phillips and daughter Miss Helen and son Olen, Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jarvis, Mrs. Davis Woodward and daughters Miss Henrietta and Lida, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Rockwell and sons, Mrs. Charles Levy and Mrs. Ray Parks and children were among those who attended the Malta picnic at Kennyswood Saturday.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Louis Harvath, Sr., late of the borough of Charleroi, Washington county, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to David M. McCloskey, Atty. Charleroi, Pa.

Louis Harvath, Adm.

Charleroi, Pa.

J-20-27-J-4-11-18-23

The good old summer time has been making up for delinquency the past few days, but we will find the benefits later in better crops.

BOYS WANTED—We need the services of a number of Grammar School boys for permanent part-time work. The boys we select will be well paid and given an opportunity to earn, learn and advance. Apply to

George S. Might Sons

509 McKean Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

WILL PLAY TYLER

TUBE SATURDAY

The Tyler Tube base ball team will be the attraction at the local park Saturday afternoon, to play the Pittsburgh Steel. Paul Irwin, who has made such a splendid record this year will pitch for the visitors, which means that the game will be an interesting one. Irwin is to report to Pittsburgh on the 15th of August for a tryout and his friends predict he will make a good showing. Markwood will pitch for the locals and is expected to deliver the goods. He has been pitching consistent ball of late and with the excellent support given by his teammates ought to make a good showing. The game will be called at the usual time, 3:30 and should be well patronized. No other game is scheduled for this part of the valley, thus giving all local fans an opportunity to see a first-class game.

WOMAN'S DANGER PERIOD

The period between forty-five and fifty-five years of age is said to be a crisis or danger period in a woman's life which tests her for her fitness to continue in the race. It is then that she suffers from such annoying symptoms as heart-flashes, nervousness, headaches, "the blues," or dread of impending evil, or some dormant disease in the system becomes active. When a woman is passing through this crisis there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which after forty years of success is now considered the standard remedy for woman's ailments.

CHALFANT REUNION AT OAKLAND PARK AUG 17

The biennial reunion of the Chalfant family was wide connections in all sections of this part of the state about 40 of whom usually attend the outing. In direct charge of the arrangements for the picnic are the officers of family, Fred J. Chalfant, president; H. A. Chalfant, vice president, and T. J. Reeves the latter two from Charleroi.

ANOTHER LOCAL BOY ENLISTS IN MARINES

Paul J. Urban of Charleroi, enlisted in the United States Marines at the Pittsburgh recruiting station on Wednesday. He will likely train at Paris Island, S. C.

It is said that German officers taken captive are piqued by having to surrender to American privates. However the doughboys do not consider these "superior beings," but rank them along just as if they were common clay. They will bring the Kaiser in by the ear himself if they get hold of him.

W. M. Darby local food administrator, accompanied Harry Assenat, to the hospital at Salem, Ohio, on Wednesday, where he will undergo an operation.

St. Jerome's Red Cross Knitting Auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Mary Rylands at the Hotel Wellington.

Mrs. C. J. Mogan, President.

43-11

With our country at war and prices going up we must all economize in every way possible and buy where we can get the best merchandise at the very lowest possible prices.

We can assure our customers that we are doing everything possible to keep our regular stock of merchandise at the very lowest prices.

EUGENE FAU

514-16 Fallowfield Ave.

CHARLEROI, PA.